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berta College students wine s-
t match at the college rink on
when the scholars hailing
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students from Olds, Calgary
Deer. The creek seven won
y a score of 4—2. H. McDon-
dmonton was referee and the
re:
Creek (4)—Goal, W. Smith;
Cooper; cover, J. Dixon; rov-
xon; centre, H. Dixon; wings
and H. Dixon.
s (2)—Goal, T. Leddrie, Olds;
Oakley, Calgary; cover, C.
d Deer; rover, P. Halnstock,
tre, F. Rheinholt, Red Deer;
Cushing, Calgary; F. Reid,
urn match will be played in
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an be had at Secretary's Of-
of Market, or at Prince Ar-
J. KEEN, Secretary

Edmonton Bulletin.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1907. NUMBER 125

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We have justr received a chipment of manufacturer's samples in mitts and gloves. These were bought at a special discount, which enables us to give you very extra value.
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We are still showing a complete range of overshoes, rubbers and felt shoes.
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STOCK-TAKING NOW IN FULL SWING
Winter Goods Going at Reduced Prices

Ladies, Misses and girls sweaters and golfers in all colors.

Ladies fur coats, fur lined coats and cloth coats only a few left. These must be sold if prices will do it.

Dress goods in winter weights, in every shade, selling at big reductions

Only a few ladies Mocha mitts, silk stock, wool lined ,all sizes ,regular prize $1.25, yours for 75c.

We also have a large stock of wool blankets andquilts. These are selling at last year's prices.

ADDRESS CARRIED WITHOUT AMENDMENT

Hiebert Rambles From Monopolies to Coyotes in Search of a Point of Attack---John T. as eloquent as Usual---John R. Boyle makes Some Important Statements About the Government Telephones and Western Grain Route to Europe and the Orient

The debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne was concluded yesterday afternoon and on motion of the Premier and the Attorney General the house agreed to have the address engrossed and presented to HisH onor the Lieutenant Governor by the members of the executive council. On behalf of the opposition the debate was resumed by Mr. C. Heibert, the member for Rosebud. His speech contributed nothing new to the debate. He contented himself with a reiteration of the grievances of his leader and made an attack upon the G. T. P. railway project, which he described as a "preposterous perpetration," nursed in the east, and stretching in lines of blood across the land. He criticised the government for not procuring Hansard reports of the speeches made in the House. Mr. John T. Moore, member for Red Deer, made a stirring reply and called the attention of the speaker to his mad dog use of sinister phrases. The debate finished with an admirable speech by J. R. Boyle, the member for Sturgeon, which was a real contribution to the debate. He showed that the opposition with all their condemnation against corporation greed had failed to give one word of appreciation for what the Rutherford government has already done to grant relief from the corporations. The debate was carried without an amendment being offered by the opposition.

Upon the orders of the day being called the Premier stated that a number of private bills had been received, but without petitions, and requested the members to attend to such matters at once as no private bill can come before a standing committee without a petition.

CORNELIUS HIEBERT
Junior Member of the Opposition.

MR. HIEBERT.

At the outset the member for Rosebud said he hoped that he would be listened to. He rose with fear and trembling, when he remembered the fine words of the member for Red Deer last session. The mover and seconder of the speech fulfilled their tasks to the satisfaction of this House. Even the invisible Opposition were considered.

The first thing in the speech from the throne was a reference to the provincial conference. Why should this government, elected a year ago with the terms of the autonomy so satisfactory, wander off to make better terms? That trip indicated fully the contention of the Conservative party, made during the election.

"We are to get better terms than under the Alberta act, and that makes me feel better," said the speaker amid applause.

"We find that something is going to be done in construction of railways. If we make good laws with regard to these railways it will be a good thing."

He shared the regret of his leader that no reference was made to a line to Hudson's Bay. He advocated that the government build the road. That would save us from the grasping corporations. He commented on the act of the legislature last session of taxing the railways as squeezing a little blood from the devil fish "that is stretching in lines of blood across the land." His remedy for relief from the grasp of this monster was a government railway from the international boundary to Edmonton and thence to Hudson's Bay. At this point the honorable member entered into a maze of speculation as to the methods and arrogance of railway corporations that made the leader of the Opposition rub his eyes. He denounced the G. T. P. as a preposterous scheme nursed in the east and regretted that Edmonton was granting $100,000 to establish the railway in this city. The G. T. P. was sandbagging the little towns and cities like Edmonton.

Referring to the proposal to amend the Game Act, he said that there were not enough game guardians appointed. He wanted a bounty on coyottes. He followed in the track of his leader and declared that we had less liberty in the twentieth century in Alberta than was enjoyed in the days of the feudal system.

He denied the statements of the premier that he had gone into Gleichen and disowned his leader. He had been misrepresented by the public press.

JOHN T. MOORE
Member for Red Deer.

John T. Moore, the member for Red Deer, replied to Mr. Hiebert. He said the house had listened to a touching dissertation. The member for Rosebut had conjured up a fear that the house would lose its independence and be dominated by a family compact. These were glib phrases the member for Rosebud was not responsible in the use of. The family compact complained of included every person in Alberta. He also added his word of tribute to the former members for Gleichen and Vermilion. He congratulated the administration on what they had done. There was not one word uttered by the Opposition against any act or law put on the statute books.

He scored the member for Rosebud for reiterating the statement of his leader with reference to the Hudson's Bay line after the Premier had informed the house the night before that they had taken action in the matter and poured ridicule upon his grand project of building a line from the international boundary to the Bay. The member for Rosebud had said there was no liberty in Alberta. The fact that he was allowed to speak as he did was the best evidence. The member for Red Deer turned his attention to the leader of the Opposition. Replying to his protest regarding the election in Gleichen he said the comparison of the opposition to a sieve was an apt one, as there were many holes in the opposition.

Directing his remarks to the charge that nothing was being done for the farmer, the speaker showed that the expenditure for schools was primarily benefiting the farmer. The new district courts' act will greatly assist and relieve the farmer. The money spent by the public works department is mainly spent by rural districts and as a result $2 to $5 an acre has been added to the value of the land. The department of agriculture has stimulated the dairy industry to a proud position. The co-operative fattening poultry stations were a splendid object lesson to the farmer as to the results that attend his important industry.

Referring to the oftraised cry of being robed of our lands, he said it was the political friends of the opposition that alienated our patrimony and it remained for a Liberal government to restore it by allowing settlers to homestead not only even, but also odd numbered secions. Alberta had received the cream of the immigration to Canada. There was a great and natural wholesome spirit seen in the demand for more schools. He congratulated the government on their policy to maintain the purity of the streams of the province, and declared that it would be a measure that would win the support and gratitude of every citizen.

Mr. J. R. Boyle, member for Sturgeon, closed the debate. He said he had listened with a good deal of interest to the opposition in their criticism of the speech from the throne and was surprised that with so much fault finding they had no measures of their own to propose.

Mr. Boyle thought that the men of the province should be optimistic. If conditions were not satisfactory they should suggest alternative measures. The member for Rosebud had a vision and saw only the ghost of a combine, or monopoly. His remarks were very indefinite. The farmers of the province were confident of the future. The leader of the opposition had stated the farmer was getting too little for his grain, but gave no remedy. The Dominion government appointed the grain commission to investigate this matter, yet the leader of the opposition had never apppeared before the commission to aid them. Mr. Boyle said the government had not blocked railway building in this province. Every charter was granted but the legislature conserved the rights of the people. Local railways will not contribute to the lessening of freight rates. He cited the case where the farmers of Cardston are paying almost as much to get their grain to the trunk line as it costs other districts to ship to Fort William. What was needed was a rate to the Pacific coast like the states of Washington and Oregon, which held a monopoly of the Oriental trade, and cheap transportation to the European markets.

When the G. T. P. obtains a level line to the Pacific we will have a similar outlet to the Oriental market. He predicted that this would force the C. P. R. to lower their grades and Alberta grain will then pass out by the western route; very little to Fort William. By this route there will be but one terminal and less handling of grain. No concessions to railways should be made except with trunk lines to tide water.

It was surprising that in railing against monopoly that the leader of the opposition should take exception to taxing the corporations and that he could give the government no credit for seeking relief from the monopoly of the Bell telephone. The Alberta government is the first that has ever broken such a monopoly effectively. He outlined the present policy of the administration on this question to connect exchanges by trunk lines and declared himself strongly in favor of the government undertaking the complete control and operation of the telephones of the province. This should be done as the revenues increase and avoid incurring any public debt.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HANNA?

Big Row in Ontario Conservative Camp Over Patronage.

Toronto, Jan. 30—There is said to be a big row on in the Conservative camp in Ontario and a session of the central patronage committee has been called to meet in Toronto next Saturday for the purpose of pouring oil on the troubled waters. Some say that the objections are so many and pronounced to the patronage committee, and that they either go or a new Conservative association will take their place.

SOMNAMBULIST IN LUCK.

Fell From Tail End of Express and Escaped Unhurt.

Guelph, Jan. 30.—J. W. Porter, who was coming east from Minnedosa, Man., had a rather nasty experience near Schreiber. He woke up and made for the rear of the car and apparently walked off the platform. After turning several somersaults into space he landed up in a snow drift but escape with only few minor injuries. He was forced, however, to follow the train for a couple of miles without hat or coat to the next station where he found a train to take him to his destination.

AUSTRALIAN PREFERENCE

Canada Offers to Reduce Tariff on All Australasian Products If Fish, Lumber and Implements Are Admitted Free

Ottawa, Jan. 30—Sir Wilfrid Laurier presented to parliament today the correspondence between Canada and Australia regarding the preference. The premier suggested a preference with Australia in lumber, agricultural implements, boots and shoes and other manufactured goods. Sir Wilfried Laurier also suggested that Australia take power in the tariff to grant a preference the same as Canada had and the matter could be closed at the coming colonial conference in London. Premier Deacon thought it unlikely that the Commonwealth parliament would agreee to such power, as the tariff was now generally too low. He said Australia was willing to grant certain concessions on certain specified charters. If parliament was still in progress the matter would be finished at the colonial conference. Finally Canada cabled that it would give a preference on all Australian products and in return wanted as a concession that certain articles, particularly Canadian lumber and fish, enter Australia free.

Ottawa, Jan. 29—Parliament spent the greater part of the afternoon discussing Borden's motion to discuss the vacancy in the supreme court bench of Nova Scotia, which he said ought to be filled forthwith.

Mr. Aylesworth said that the vacancy did not interfere with the administration of justice.

The balance of the day was spent on the Aylesworth bill respecting the export duty on electric energy..

Ottawa, an. 29—Hon. Frank Oliver and the Western Liberal members had an interview with Hon. Mr. Brodeur today in regard to the fishing regulations in the lakes in Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan. The western members are said to be opposed to summer fishing.

FIRST MOVE FOR THE BIG FAIR

Council Appoints a Committee to Work With Fair Committee ··· Financial Statement of Last Year Establishes a Precedent in Fair Management

Joseph Morris, as representing the Exhibition Association, addressed the city council last night and divulged a state of affairs in connection with the provincial fair of last year which is probably unique in the history of fair management throughout the west.

Last year the association asked for a guarantee against loss to the extent of $5,000. Last night Mr. Morris reported that there was no loss, but that there was a surplus of $50.18.

The financial statement, which has just been issued, shows the fair to have been finagially as well as otherwise, an unprecedented success. Despite the fact that the entrance fee was lower than any other fair in the west, that interest paid was charged against the ordinary expenditure and that there were other expenses that should not properly be included in the disbursements, the association came out with a balance on hand.

Upon what scale the fair is to be undertaken this year has not yet been determined.

Secretary Mountifield said this morning that nothing definite has yet been decided on, but the fair was going ahead, and the dates will probably be the same as last year.

To insure its complete success work on the prize list will soon be begun and to this end a committee has already been appointed, composed of Aldermen Smith, Daly and Manson.

FIVE MONTHS FOR $70.

Toronto, Jan. 30.—At the police court to-day Albert Squires was sent to the central prison for five months for the theft of a web of cloth valued at $70 from the C.P.R. freight sheds.

FARMERS LOOT COAL CAR.

Wait in Town a Week and then Appropriate C.P.R. Fuel.

Swift Current, Sask., Jan. 30.—The coal famine took a very serious turn for the worse this week, and it was impossible for the citizens and the farmers to get a supply. At last, becoming desperate a number of farmers who have been waiting in town for about four days for a supply to come in, attacked a C.P.R. car in the yards and loaded up their sleighs, after which they went to the agent and paid for th esame. One farmer who has been in town for nearly a week said that when he left home there was only a pailful of coal left, and he was afraid his family has suffered greatly during the past day or two.

NO FLOUR IN SNOWFLAKE.

Railroad Tied Up for Eleven Days. Citizens are Anxious.

Snowflake, Man., Jan. 30.—There has been no train into Snowflake for the past eleven days. The flour supply is getting very low and to-day will see the last of the coal used up. The thermometer is hovering about forty below, and there is considerable anxiety among the citizens. The C.P.R. is attempting to break the blockade this afternoon, but so far have not been successful.

TROUBLES AT PILOT MOUND.

No Fuel; Citizens Appeal to Superintendent of C.P.R.

Pilot Mount, Man., Jan. 30—The fuel situation at this town is becoming a serious matter. Many of the citizens and a number of the business places are almost out of coal or wood. General Supt. Bury, of the C. P. R., has been asked to furnish a supply as soon as possible.

MACLEOD OVERRUN.

Six Thousand Half Famished Cattle in the Streets.

Macleod, Alta., Jan. 30—The town was invaded last night by fully six thousand half famished cattle, and mounted men are now trying to drive them from the streets. The animals are in bad shape, with legs cut and bleeding from the crusted snow. The stacks of the farmers are suffering from the inroads of the herds. The recent chinook has been followed by sharp frost and the whole prairie is covered with ice so that feed cannot be got at by stock.

HELLO GIRLS STRIKE.

Mayor Coatsworth Advisor and Champion of Toronto Telephone Operators.

Toronto, Jan. 30—The switch girls employed by the Bell Telephone Co. will not accept the company's instructions to work eight hours without a struggle. A committee of the girls waited on Mayor Coatesworth and after stating their case solicited his advice and aid. The mayor without any hesitation promised he would give them every assistance. It is also alleged that the mayor advised the girls to be in their places Friday morning, but not to operate their machines unless the company agreed to the old arrangement of five hours for a day's work.

OLDEST MASON DEAD.

Otis Eddy, of Rockford, Ill., Was Initiated in 1826.

Rockford, Ills., Jan. 30—Otis Eddy, aged 108 years, died here today. He was believed to be the oldest Mason in the United States in years of membership, having been initiated at Chepachet, R.I., May 10, 1826.

NEW PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS.

Vancouver, Jan 28.—Two new Empress liners, modeled much after the Atlantic Empresses, of much greater speed and larger carrying capacity than the steamships at present running between Vancouver and the Orient, will probably be ready for operation on the Pacific at the expiration of eighteen months from date.

Mr. D. E. Brown of the C.P.R. states that there is no likelihood of the Atlantic Empresses being brought around to the Pacific as has been frequently stated of late in dispatches from Eastern Canada.

So speedy will the new Empresses be that they will reduce the running time between Vancouver and Hongkong from nineteen to seventeen days and will make it possible for mail and passengers to be transferred from Liverpool to Hongkong and vice versa in twenty seven days instead of twenty-nine and a half days, which is the present time.

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